

washington society is likely to be the committee should take up the material of the presence of a number of eligible bachelors this Winter. In fact, it looks as the Capital list of eminent bachelors was never before as sounds like the roll call of the social register and the Congressional Directory.

The Beau Prummell of these is with the Congression of the committee should take up the material of the committee should take up the material of the material of the committee should take up the material of the social good many single women who will immediately take to bachelor maids rooms, instead of "remaining with papa to take care of him in his declining years." There is one officer who has been regularly drawing a salary from the Government ever since the war.

and choose from. First in point of the district forms of the Special Attache of the British Embassy, Lord Eustace Columbia have been literally "tearing op Jack" in their efforts to tear down insanitary buildings in the District. Prince Nicholas Koudacheff, Counselor of the Embassy. Certainly no eligible bachelor list would be complete with-

It is said that former Representative no hope whatever of their recovery.
is also stated that the cause of Mrs.
Stbley's condition is laid at Mr. Sibley's door. Sibley wanted to get back to Congress, and Mrs. Sibley did not want him to run. He insisted upon running, and he swore to primary election ex-penses of over \$42,000. Then he was indicted for conspiracy to debauch vot-ters, and that was the last straw for Mrs. Sibley. Mr. Sibley has been in poor health for a long time, and after receiving the nomination informed the Republican Committee that he had decided to withdraw and not make the race for election. Then came the in-

hallowed by the great Washington; but in this year of our Lord, when money and how to make it is the know-all and be-all of the human creature, you could be all of the human creature, you could very easily look for anyone to take the Mount of Olives for golf grounds or an Italian garden, so in all probability the Washington Reformatory will be established as a next-door neighbor of Mount Vernon, if the people who want to put it there have got enough money to pay for the land upon which to established.

make a living for him rather than uso its own two hands and one brain uso tablish it.

A funny condition of affairs existed when the salaries of the various Cabinet officers were raised a few years ago, at that time Secretary of State Philander C. Knox was a United States Senator. Four thousand dollars a year was added to the salaries of the Cabinet Officers and this, of course, included the Secretary of State, but it will be remembered that when President Taff appointed Philander C. Knox Secretary of State, but it will be remembered that when President Taff appointed Philander C. Knox Secretary of State, but it will be the many than the country as an example for rising of State the distinguished gentleman was serving an unexpired term in the many than the country of State is the distinguished scept the \$1,000 added to his salarity found the losses peg in the Postmaster-General's Office, and that is the famility found in the losse peg in the Postmaster General's Office, and that is the famility of the Capines of the Congress may come and the country of State in the Capines of the States Senator of States Senator of States Senator of State in the Capines of the States Senator of Sta

the Secretary of State's clause of the salary art, so that the Senator could accept. Thus it appened that for nearly two years the highest Cabinet officer and counselor and advisor to the President, who second to him in the line of Presidential succession, has served all this time at a salary of \$4,000 less than any member of the Cabinet was receiving. On March 4 next the term for which Secretary Knox was elected to the United States Senate will have

Impressive ceremonies the other day

Senator Wm. J. Bailey, of Texas, favorably received. It is thought to be seems to believe that he has a long lease on the Senatorial honors from the Lone Star State, and has bought him a very handsome house in Washington. It is well out on Connecticut avenue, is built of brick and stone of a light shade and contains 15 rooms and five baths. we baths.

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insanitary buildings in the District. clean up alleys and make Washington Prince Nicholas Koudacheff, Counselor of the Embassy. Certainly no eligible bachelor list would be complete without Henri Martin, Charge d'Affaires of the Swiss Legation; Baron von Hardenbroek, of the German Embassy, and a real Oriental in Youssoff Zia Pacha, the new Turkish Embassador. Nor can one brock, of the German Embassy, and a real Oriental in Youssoff Zia Pacha, the new Turkish Embassador. Nor can one forget the Chief of the Bureau of American Samples. John Barrett, who remains the conditions of inconceivable cruelty for the working horses. The veterination says that the lack of proper ventures are says that cently has declared that he is vowed to eternal bachelorhood.

Than says that the latest the conditions inconceivably worse, and that numerous cases have been counted where the ses have dropped from exhaustion Joseph C. Sibley and his wife are lying due solely to the condition of the sta-at the point of death, and that there is bles.

In this day of "Blue-and-gray-to-gettogether policy" it is quite cheering to note that the church unity movement launched at the recent convention of the Episcopal Church in Cincinnati is Creating quite a good deal of interest. When the people of the Church, North and South, who divided on the slavery question when Sumter was fired on, all get together under one cross and one Bible, then there will be a grand movement among the societies of veterans.

Lee statue. It did not belong to the made, the victims were necessarily interest to bury all of the unclaimed bodies within inclosures of the National formers among the societies of veterans. ment among the societies of veterans, North and South, and their allied orcided to withoraw
race for election. Then came the indictment, and that broke Mrs. Sibley's
heart. The death of both is imminent.

Of New York, Emof New Yo ganizations to have a grand hand-shak-ing fest. Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Episcopal

three miles from Mount Vernon of the bowever, that they will remember that deposited in Washington. The law de-body ever wants a reformatory planted stitution in this country, and that they body ever wants a reformatory planted stitution in this country, and that they bear and Senate shall say what shall they want to shall say what shall say body ever wants a reformatory planted stitution in this country, and that they any ways near them, anyhow, and it have got to abide by that Constitution of the Capitol and what shall stay out, and up to the present moment the plant out, and up to the present moment the plant out, and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall say on the Capitol and what shall stay out, and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall go into the Capitol and what shall stay out, and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall go into the Capitol and what shall stay out, and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall go into the Capitol and what shall stay out, and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall go into the Capitol and what shall stay out, and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall go into the Capitol and what shall stay out, and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall go into the Capitol and what shall stay out, and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall say what shall stay out and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall say what shall say what shall say what shall say on the Capitol and what shall stay out, and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall say out and up to the present moment the plant of the House and Senate shall say what shall say what shall say what shall say what shall say out and the Capitol and what shall say what shall say out and up to the present whether the present say the Capitol and what shall say out and up to the present say and up to the present say and up to the Capitol and up to the Capitol and up to the Capitol and up to the present say and up to the Capitol and up to the present say and up to the present say

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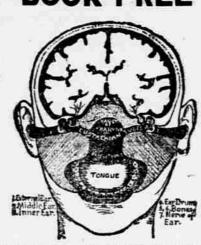
Francis Asbury Roe was the scene of impressive ceremonies the other day been in Washington. The Roe has been lying off the Washington Navy Yard for some time, having made her first voyage from Newport News to Washington Ne voyage from Newport News to Washington for the ceremonies. Mrs. Henry C. Payne, wife of the former Postmaster-General, who was a cousin of Rear-Admiral Roe, presented to the destroy-bossibly the pioneer, in the woman's sufrage movement in Washington and was the first woman ever admirted to was hunded over to the officers of the war vessel by Mrs. Eirdie Washington, a great-grandniece of George Mashington and a niece of Rear-Admiral Roe. On one side of the cup was engraved the war record of the Rear-Bonnization woman and has been many times honored by appointment as a delage. and then to join the then first class.

The sentence was commuted by Preschair times honored by appointment as a delegate to peace conferences in other that with Mexico in 1848 and the war of the rebellion. On the opposite side was the Rear-Admiral's ideal, as expressed by himself of an argent peace and argent peace and then to join the then first class.

The sentence was commuted by Preschair to peace conferences in other confined to barracks until May 31, 1911, and during that period undergo disciplinary tours.

John Gunther 7551.

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The word with the bark on has been pronounced by William Hodges Mann, Governor of Virginia, who was making a speech at the celebration of the 129th anniversary of the surrender of Cornwallis to Washington, and he dragged in by the hair of the head the Lee statue. It did not belong to the

is not far distant, when we will have in the National Capitol a statue of Jeffer-son Davis side by side with that of Abraham Lincoln. You have heard of mark their graves with appropriate methe agitation looking to the removal of the statue of Gen. Lee. While I am Governor of Virginia it will not be re-Oscar S. Straus, of New York, Embaseador to Turkey, has submitted his resignation of that post to President Taft, and desires to be sent elsewhere. He is now in this country on leave of absence. He has been the American diplomatic representative at Constantinople since May 17, 1909.

Capt. Harry Newton Cootes, of the 12th U. S. Cav., for some time Aid-decompt to W. Cameron Forbes, Governor-of the Philippines, has been detailed as Aid to J. M. Dickinson, Secterary of War, and is now returning to the United States with the Secretary. The members of the Mount Vernon of the States with the Secretary hard against the probable establishment three miles from Mount Vernon of the saves and when we do take away the moved and when we do take away the the things that the churches differ, and in the big, essential things that the churches differ, and in the big, essential things that the churches differ, and in the big, essential things we are all as one. Ie between things we are all as one. Ie between the American day when we do take away the the things that the churches differ, and in the big, essential, the between the American depends on the secretary was an one of the figure of that other rebel, Washington. Now the funny part of this speech. Washington is take of Lee we will take with it the the statue of Lee we will take with it the discuss the statue of Lee we will take with it the discuss and when we do take away the the therefully part of that other rebel, Washington. Now the funny part of this speech. Now the funny part of this speech. Now the funny part of this speech. Now the funny part of the Scow Mann, if or down the funny part of the Scow Mann, if or down the Lee we will remember the funny part of the well-washington. The save of Lee

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VETERANS IN THE CITY.

W. N. Brown, 129th Pa., Charleston, W. Va. Comrade Brown is Commander of London Post, and is Past Assistant to the Government of handling its own used. The suggestion are used in the subject of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either House or Sentantial arena of the Lee statue to be pitched into the oratorical arena of either

Young Clay was tried on several charges of misconduct. He was found guilty of two of the charges—absence work of t

reports were all in, how widespread the malady had been. A few of these cases have recovered.

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> 76 of its employes lost their lives.
> Of the number, 35 are unidentified: 36 are identified; four are unknown and one is missing. The original estimate gave 23 identified and 10 unknown. All of the fighters who lost their lives were temporary employes of the service. While 35 of the victims are uniden

> tified, their bodies are known to be those of certain employes, as a system of numbering was employed which establishes this fact in the absence of identification. According to the announcement

Members of the Service have started a subscription fund to defray the burial

Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, widmoved, and when we do take away the ow of the former President, has been statue of Lee we will take with it the figure of that other rebel, Washington." managers of the Women's Reformatory

tions and will give their ages as above

Austin Curtin, Past Commander, Defor which Secretary Knox was elected to the United States Senate will have expired. It will then be within the province of Congress to raise the salary of the Secretary of State to \$12.966, which it will undoubtedly do. As Secretary Knox is a tremendously wealthy man this loss of \$5,000 does not affect him very seriously.

The newly lanched naval destroyer which bears the name of Rear-Admiral Trancis Asbury Roe was the scene of impressive ceremonies the other day wars old, her vigor is such that the twenty of the Secretary Knox was elected to the United States Senate will have expired. It will then be within the postal bank system.

A Ploneer Woman,

A troubles, is vigorous and his mind alert. He was in Washington as a witness

Queen Mary announces that she wants it distinctly understood that she has no prejudice against Americans just because they are Americans. She has a decided objection to the suddenly-got-rich American, but the American woman who has any social standing in her own land other than that bought with money has exactly the same chance of meeting the Queen that any European has. She points out that among her to in wrethful amazement at the one meeting the Queen that any European has. She points out that among her particular friends are Lady Lister-Kaye (Natioa Yanaga, of New York) as one of her particular friends, and to the fact that she often visits Mrs. David Beatty (Marshall Field's daughter) and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, of New York. And it is further known that among the very few guests invited to the home of the King and Queen during their stay at Sandringham was Cora, Countess of Strafford, who was formerly Mrs. Samuel Colrick, of New York. Undoubtedly our Mrs. L. Z. Leiter would receive the same distinguished attention at the hands of the Queen if she would go abroad.

It sometimes costs our foreign repre-

Ald to the President. Dame rumor asserts that she believes an understanding exists between the Captain and Miss. Twonne Townsend, a Washington heirbrat and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is heart and fancy free. Even the Captain stoutly maintains he is the missing head and ear noises, and shows how they are the forerunners of that terrible affliction—Deafness. It points out the way to get rid of them and its was thought that he might be sent too, that this officeholder is particular, of that terrible affliction—Deafness. It points out the way to get rid of them and its was thought that he might be sent too, that this officeholder is particular, of that terrible affliction—Deafness. It captains to the maintain she is the printed the following distressing head and ear noises, and shows how they are the forerunners of that terrible affliction—Deafness. It too, that this officeholder is particular, of them printed the following distressing head and ear noises, and the was thought that he might be sent to was thought

evening dews and damps. His day is marching on.

Our God is marching on.

shall never call retreat; He has washed the earth's dull boson with a high ecstatic heat.
Oh! be swift, my soul, to answer him;
be jubilant, my feet: Our God is marching on.

In the sweetness of the lilies he was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom that shines out on you and me; As he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free,

He is coming like the glory of the morning on the wave;
He is wisdom to the mighty; he is successful to the briate;
So the world shall be his footstool and the soul of Time his slave;
Our God is marching on.

It then quotes the following from the New York Tribune:

"That one ringing and respiendent by the seems to stand apart, in a class of its own. Conspicuously above not above the great mass of writings of that time, it stands as the product of inspiration and as in turn a potent source of inspiration. Those who have heard the surge of its resounding lines as sung by an army on the march or by a great multitude impassioned in their carnestness, can realize something of the spiritual force which it is destined still to exert upon people engaged in a great cumpaign for freedom."

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Can anyone find anything "ringing and respiendent" or that seems to "stand apart in a class of its own" in the mongrel verses which the Literary Digest calls "Julia Ward Howe's Battle Hymn of the Republic"? Is there a single line of the thing after the second verse which would be a potent second verse which the Literary boys of 12 or under, 1,523 boys of 14 or under, 1 who have heard the swing and the surge of its resounding lines as sung by an army on the march or by a great multitude impassioned in their earnest-

the Literary Digest sings. It should

"He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored." In the second verse they have garb-

when it should be

With a glory in his bosom that transdie to make men free

It sometimes costs our foreign repre-sentatives here in Washington pretty

The Literary Digest then quotes from

policy, by which an officer of the Keiser an hundred circling camps, who marries a foreign wife must bring They have builded him an altar in the I can read his righteous sentence by the dim and faring lamps:

have read a burning gospel writ in The Forestry Service has just received a report of its severe losses in the dreadful forest fires of August, in which 76 of its employes lost their lives.

The Forestry Service has just received a report of its severe losses in the with you my grace shall deal."

Let the hero born of woman crush the serpent with his heel:

He has sounded up the trumpet that

Our God is marching on

As a matter of fact, the poem printed the Literary Digest is a horrible by the Literary Digest is a horrible plagiarism of the magnificently patriotic poem written by Julia Ward Howe late in November, 1861. The original poem by Julia Ward Howe, a fac-simile of which the writer has before her, has but find versus The says: The says and three months for a 15-year-old boy." by Julia Ward Howe, a fac-simile of which the writer has before her, has but fire verses. The poem which the Literary Digest prints has six awful

ed the third line and made it "I can read- his righteous sentence,"

'In the beauty of the lilies Christ was figures you and me; As he died to make men holy, let us

The sixth verse, as I have said, never

existed. The real story of this plagiarized and parodied poem is this: The peace and arbitration fanatics who object strenuously to any suggestion of the military and who would make over the Sermon on the Mount to express their of the rebellion. On the opposite side was the Rear-Admiral's ideal, as expressed by himself, of an officer and a gentleman.

Mrs. Roe, the widow of the Rear-Admiral, and his son, Col. Fayette Washington Roe, presented a fine of hung in the ship's cabin.

There is a rumor in the Departments that narried women in Government employ who have husbands able to support them are in danger of losing their port them are in danger of losing their port them are in danger of losing the port them are in danger of losing their port them are in danger of losing the ship of the made by the various Destinos if the recommendation as plential Economy Committees is a rumor Committees in 1834, and again in 1888. She takes a deep interest in humane work; in fact, in every sort and condition of work that leads to the betterment of the human family and of the brute creation of the huma



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the dim ami flaring lamps; His day is marching on who can beat this,

His truth is marching on

have read a flery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel:
"As ye deal with my contemners, so with you my grace shall deal,"
Let the hero, born of woman, crush the serpent with his heel, Since God is marching on

One can but wish that people who cannot appreciate really good poetry would at least make no attempt to "improve" it, and the mystery remains how good critics could ever mistake the parody for the superb original. ISABEL WORRELL BALL.

continuent of the Northern Army was 2,778,300 cleaving only 618,511, or barely 21 per cen who were 22 or over at the time of entering the service. Few persons realize that the Union army was literally made up of boysboys in their teens."

E. A. Willoughby, Cos. E and C, 12th Ill. Cav., Eddyville Ore, claims that he is

Comrade Charles Robinson, Co. F. 62d III. Literary Digest prints has six awful jingles, which bear no more relation to the real poem of Julia Ward Howe than the poems of the poet laureate Austin bear to those of the immortal Shakspere. The Literary Digest could not even let those four first splendid lines stand ungarbled.

"He is trampling out the wine from where the grapes of wrath are stored."

"The Literary Digest prints has six awful jingles, which bear no more relation to the real country. Pa., says he will have to call Comrade John Boyles to a halt as to his being the youngest soldier of the rebellion. Comrade Robinson was born in Huron County, Ohio, July 24, 1850, and enlisted in the army Feb. 16, 1865, aged 14 years. 6 months and 23 days. So he says Comrade Boyles is nearly two months short at time of enlistment and nearly two years so in age at present. Comrade Robinson thinks Comrade Robinson thinks Comrade Boyles has a fine record as a boy soldler and would be pleased to correspond with him. respond with him.

Launcelot L. Scott, Sergeaut, Co. G. 180 Launcelot L. Scott, Sergeant, Co. G. 18th Ohio, Nelsonville, Ohio, writes: "There have been many letters in The National Tribune from comrades claiming to have been the youngest volunteer during the war, but the youngest soldier has not entered his claim as yet. There were 100 boys in the army only 10 years of age, and many of them enlisted in 1864 and 1865."

"I have read his righteous sentence."

In the third verse, the first line should be

"I have read a fiery gospel writ in burnished rows of steel,"
instead of the ridiculous line of the plagiarist.

The fourth verse is something awful as compared with the fourth verse of the original, and is so mardered that it is impossible to correct it, except by substituting the original:

"He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat:

"I have read his righteous sentence."

C. W. Watkins, Huntington, Ind., thinks that the claim of John Boyles, of Pennsylvania, as the youngest soldier, is not good Comrade Watkins says he is the youngest soldier he has ever met who did actual soldiering in the infantry arm of the service at the front and does not compete as to time of collisiment. He does not compete with musicians, drummers, staff boys, clerks, nurses, enlisted men on "detached duty" or any of that sort. He makes his claim as to the precise time soldiering began, and gives his record as follows:

"He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat:

once to Chattaneoga, and marched from that place to near Knoxville, Tenn. Was of march, bivouac and picket Feb. 7, 1864. At place to near knowlife, Tenn. Was on march, bivonae and pleket Feb. 7, 1864. Attached to Hazen's Brigade. Third Division. Fourth Army Corps. Marched pretty much over east Tennessee in February and March. 1863. May 3, 1864 (15th birthday), began the great Georgia campaign. Was engaged as a combatant at Rocky Face Ridge, Resaca, Pickett's Mills, siege of Atlanta and Love Joy Station. In reserve but present at Franklin, and in Post's Brigade, being the Second Brigade, Third Division, Fourth Corps, at the battle of Nashville. Was in the assaulting column the first day of that battle on Montgomery Hill, the assault on the main line of the enemy's works, and in both assaults on Overton Hill the second day of the battle. Was in pursuit of Hood as far as Athens, Ala. Mustered out July 17, 1864. Now, if some 'Youngest' veteran can beat the above I will take off my hat and salute him."

Levi F. Cralle, Virgil. Beadle County, S. D., has made an affidavit that he was born July 16, 1850, at Oirey, Ill.; that he enlisted in Co. G. 136th Ill., in May, 1864, and was discharged in October, 1864, and he believes he is the youngest living soldier of the war of the rebellion.

James A. Kellogg, 416 New York Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn., says he has never made public his age at the date of enlistment, but he notices others have thru the columns of The National Tribune made claim to being the youngest soldier of the Union army. He finds in his father's Bible

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword;
Lis truth is marging on the ranks, not as a drummer, until Aug. 29, 1865.

YOUNGEST SON.

Comrade W. E. Johnson, Past Commander, Post 87, and late of 7th Battery, Ind. L. A., Salem, Ind., is the father of a boy born Sept. 9, 1910, whose name is John McElroy Johnson. Comrade Johnson wants to know

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